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SPOTLIGHT ON ONELIGHT

Mi'kmaq artist Richard Taylor sings an Honour Song at the start of a press conference on Monday to announce Onelight Theatre becoming the resident company at Alderney Landing Theatre in Dartmouth. Story, see page 8. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Tickets pile up for rolling stops

Enforcement. RCMP hand out more than 600 in HRM for not halting at stop signs



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RCMP in Halifax have been making a concerted effort to ensure that drivers stop for stop signs — with eye-opening results.

Statistics presented to the Board of Police Commissioners Monday shows a 208 per cent increase in the number of tickets issued in RCMP jurisdiction for failing to stop at a stop sign in the first quarter of 2013, compared to the same period in 2012.

"We want to teach people a lesson. We want to be making sure that everybody is understanding what the risks are here," said Supt. Roland Wells.

Quoted

"If we saw a 10 or 15 per cent increase, we'd say, 'OK, that's police officers out there just doing a little extra work, but 208 per cent speaks to the issue itself.'"

Halifax RCMP Supt. Roland Wells

Wells said patrol officers have been directed to focus on driver behaviour at intersections in light of a recent increase in pedestrian accidents.

RCMP responded to eight accidents in the first quarter, compared to four in the first quarter of 2012 and seven in 2011. Two happened in a crosswalk, and five resulted in minor injuries.

Wells said 607 tickets have been handed out for failing to stop at a stop sign since January, compared to 197 in

the same period last year.

Halifax Regional Police Chief Jean-Michel Blais said there had been no similar enforcement campaign in HRP jurisdiction.

Commissioners applauded the tougher enforcement and results, particularly in light of HRM's current "Distractions Kill" awareness campaign.

"We did the education part, we did the advertisements and all that stuff, and now if you haven't paid attention, now there's tickets coming," said Coun. Barry Dalrymple.

Coun. Linda Mosher questioned whether the tickets would hold up in court, but Wells said officers don't write tickets unless they're "100 per cent" sure they have grounds.

"It still doesn't mean that a judge isn't going to throw it out for something, but these are not reflective of tickets that are right on the edge," said Wells.



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Woman alleges pregnancy prevented job renewal

Human rights. Nova Scotia commission looks into allegations

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A Tantallon woman claims her job wasn't renewed because she was pregnant, and she has taken her case before the province's Human Rights Commission.

Tammy Quilty-MacAskill, a former restorative-justice case worker with the Community Justice Society, said in testimony Monday the non-profit didn't renew her contract position because she would be on pregnancy leave.

"She feels she was wronged and that she shouldn't have been subject to adverse treatment on the basis of pregnancy," said Ann E. Smith, Quilty-MacAskill's lawyer, to reporters during a break in the proceedings.

Quilty-MacAskill, 32, filed her complaint with the commission in March 2011 after two meetings with the executive director of the organization, Yvonne Atwell.

In those meetings, Quilty-MacAskill was three months

Quoted

"For lack of better words, it sucked. It took the joy out of being pregnant."

Tammy Quilty-MacAskill



Tammy Quilty-MacAskill, waits for a Human Rights Commission board of inquiry to commence after a break at the Holiday Inn in Dartmouth on Monday.
JEFF HARPER/METRO

pregnant. She expressed interest in a job opening created by a coworker leaving, and claims Atwell told her she would not get the job because she would be on pregnancy leave and it would be "too much work" to find a replacement.

However, Quilty-MacAskill claims she was offered a five-month contract extension until August, a week before she was due.

Quilty-MacAskill resigned from the Community Justice Society on April 8, 2011.

Brad Proctor, lawyer for the defence, told reporters on Monday the Community Justice Society believes they "did not discriminate in whole or in part, and the refusal to grant another term contract was exclusively on the basis of performance."

Quilty-MacAskill was hired at the Community Justice So-

ciety in April 2009 on a one-year contract. Her contract was renewed in April 2010, during which time she served a two-day suspension and a two-month probationary period because of performance issues.

The defence also claims Quilty-MacAskill had personality clashes with Atwell, which contributed to her contract renewal not being granted.

Hearing continues

Tammy Quilty-MacAskill is seeking loss of income, general damages and acknowledgement that she was wronged.

- The hearing will continue through Wednesday.

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Windsor court. Suspended Nova Scotia principal acquitted of all sex charges

Suspended Avon View High School principal Douglas Robert Keyes has been cleared of all sexual-assault-related charges.

Keyes found himself in court after a 27-year-old man filed reports with the local RCMP in November 2011, claiming he and Keyes engaged in sexual activities between 1998 and 2002. At the time of the alleged offences, the complainant would have been a junior high student at the Windsor Regional High School, where Keyes worked as a guidance counsellor.

Judge Alan Tufts found Keyes not guilty of all of charges laid against him that were sexual in nature, including sexual assault, sexual touching, sexual exploitation and invitation to sexual touching.

Tufts ruled in Windsor provincial court on Monday that the complainant was not a credible witness, but the accused was. Tufts said the complainant's recollection of the timeframe in which events occurred



Douglas Robert Keyes
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was inaccurate according to hard evidence presented by the defence and testimonies provided by credible witnesses. He also noted that the complainant's criminal record, which includes convictions for theft and fraud, shows he has a history of committing "crimes of dishonesty."

In his written decision, Tufts notes it would have been impossible for the complainant to be in Keyes' home in Gypsum Mines in 1999, as he testified, because Keyes did not purchase the home until April 2000.

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Crime. Dartmouth man charged with attempted murder after shooting

Police say a 23-year-old man has been arrested and charged in connection with a shooting in Dartmouth on Friday.

A 42-year-old man turned up at the Dartmouth General Hospital around 7:40 p.m. Friday with a gunshot wound to his lower body.

According to a release from Halifax Regional Police, the man said he'd gotten into a fight in a home on Tacoma Drive with a man who shot him with a handgun.

At 2 a.m. Sunday, investigators carried out a search

Police

The victim said he knew his assailant, police say.

warrant at the home in the 100 block of Tacoma Drive and arrested Shondell Ogden.

Ogden was held at the Burnside jail and was to appear in Dartmouth provincial court on Monday to face seven weapons-related charges and one count of attempted murder.

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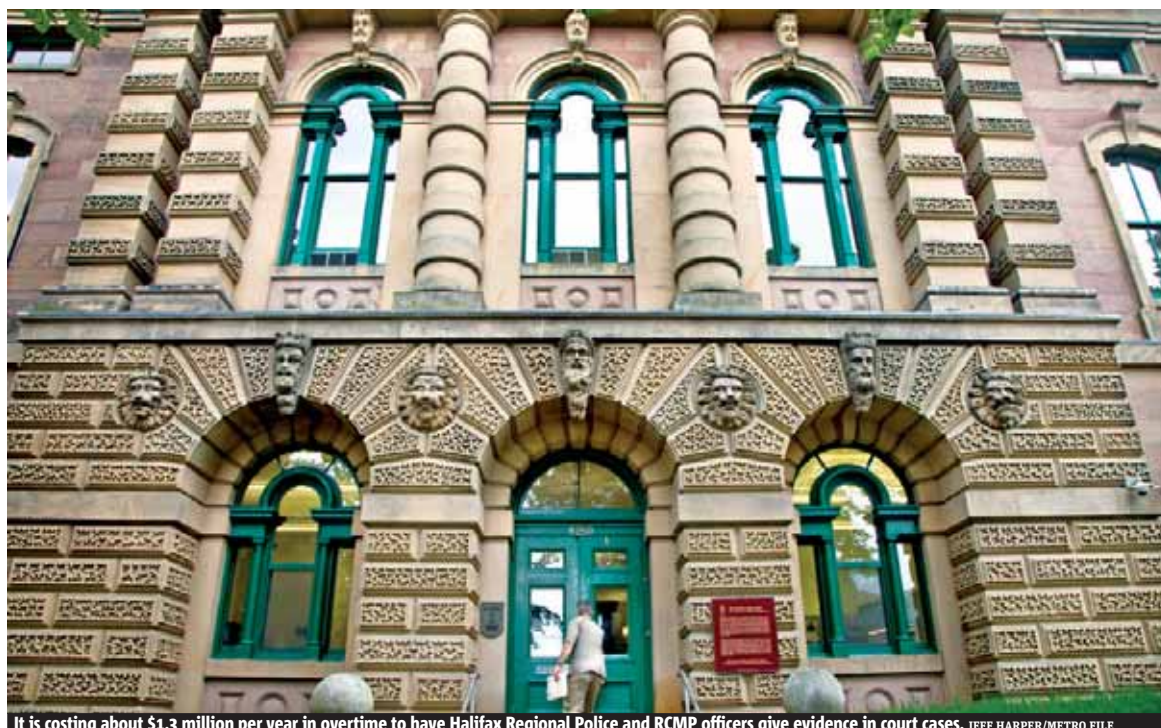
47 arrested last month

Dozens charged with impaired driving in March

Halifax police arrested 47 people for impaired driving last month, according to the latest statistics from Partners in Policing.

Halifax RCMP and Halifax Regional Police charged 35 men and 12 women between the ages of 17 and 69 with impaired operation of a motor vehicle in March.

Eight of the drivers were identified at car collisions, 13 by concerned citizens and 26 were detected at traffic stops. METRO



It is costing about \$1.3 million per year in overtime to have Halifax Regional Police and RCMP officers give evidence in court cases. JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE

Court-related OT tops \$1M for cops

\$1.3 million per year. Overzealous lawyers, scheduling to blame for high overtime costs related to Halifax Regional Police, RCMP giving evidence in court



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Scheduling issues and overzealous lawyers are driving up court costs for Halifax police, to the tune of almost \$1.3 million a year.

Senior officers with Halifax Regional Police and Halifax RCMP presented figures to the Board of Police Commissioners Monday that suggest the overtime bill for the Mounties was just over \$282,000 in 2012-13 and about \$1 million for HRP.

The figures show RCMP officers are actually giving evidence less than a quarter of the time they're in court.

"The problem's worse than I thought," said Coun. Barry Dalrymple.

"I thought officers probably gave evidence maybe 50 per cent of the time.... The loss of man hours is quite frankly staggering."

RCMP Supt. Roland Wells

Cost per officer

\$2,000

Court-related overtime costs per HRP officer per year.

said the problem is primarily one of scheduling — off-duty officers will go to court but due to delays will often leave without testifying and then have to return at a later date.

He said attorneys will also often subpoena every officer involved with a case, regardless of their role and whether they'll have relevant evidence to offer.

"We've been looking at who

plays a role, who's identifying them as witnesses, what discussions we can have with defence, what discussions we can have with Crown counsel," said Wells. "Right now, this is not an acceptable situation for me personally."

Wells said he's also hoping to convince the provincial courts to allow video testimony in order to cut down on the cost of bringing police and civilian witnesses in from other jurisdictions to testify.

"If we looked at the cost of physically bringing back a couple of people from out west to testify.... I would wager that would cover the cost of the equipment," he said.

Council to review condo vs. apartment taxation



Coun. Bill Karsten
METRO FILE

A Dartmouth councillor is hoping to review why condominiums are assessed differently than apartment buildings, after hearing complaints by condo owners that they are being unfairly taxed.

Coun. Bill Karsten has tabled a motion for Tuesday's regional council meeting to analyze and review why condos generally have a higher assessment.

"They feel there's an inequity because apartments may be equal in size and quality, but they're paying more taxes," Karsten said.

He said the difference is that condos are assessed based on recent sales, and apartments based on revenues of the owner.

"Say (there's) 80 units in one building: the overall assess-

ment for that building goes up, where apartments may not," Karsten said.

He added councillors are no stranger to the issue since it's been identified as a hot topic in previous tax reform committees.

"I will be very interested in seeing what staff does recommend," Karsten said.

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Legislature. Grab bag of goodies doesn't mean election is looming, premier insists

A spate of budget-related announcements this week isn't a prelude to a snap election call, Premier Darrell Dexter says.

Dexter took part in a news conference on Monday to announce expanded dental care for children, but he says these are an usual part of government business and the legislature will hold a full spring session.

"At some point in time there is going to be an election, that's all very true," Dexter said.

"The house is operating in

Nothing between the lines?

"You should not read too much into anything."

Darrell Dexter

the way that it should. We're trying to get through the agenda that we have," Dexter said.

On Tuesday, he will announce details of a program to provide insulin pumps and supplies to youth with Type 1 diabetes. He will also participate in an early-childhood-education announcement on Wednesday.

The NDP government, which reaches its fourth year in power on June 9, is expected to call an election this year. It tabled its budget on Thursday.

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By the numbers

\$9.5B

The \$9.5-billion budget forecasts a small surplus of \$16.4 million, but the opposition parties dispute the assertion. A line-by-line examination of the document was set to begin this week.

Province sinks teeth into budget promise

'A huge difference.'

Children 13 and under to be covered for dental



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A balanced budget has allowed the province to open up and give dental coverage to more children, Premier Darrell Dexter said on Monday.

Dexter was on hand at the Dalhousie Dentistry Clinic to re-announce what came out in his budget — that children up to the age of 13 will qualify for dental care under MSI.

"Once you have your budget balanced, then that opens up the possibility of being able to do other things," Dexter said.

The children will be covered for basic treatment, including yearly checkups, cleanings and fillings.

The current program covers

Coming soon

- Darrell Dexter said the new rules should take effect in about a month, once the budget is passed.

children up to the age of 10.

"It's one of those programs that we in the opposition watched get cancelled, and now have the opportunity to reinstate," Dexter said about 1997 health cuts.

Dr. Heather Carr, president of the Nova Scotia Dental Association, said this support will make "a huge difference" to children aged 10 to 13, who were not covered before.

"They're in a particularly important stage of development," Carr said, because permanent teeth are coming in and an average 11-year-old has two cavities.

The 2013-14 budget sets \$2.1 million aside to expand



Dentistry student Albert Noujaim and Premier Darrell Dexter chat with 12-year-old Lucy Sharpe at the Dalhousie Dentistry Building on Monday.

JEFF HARPER/METRO

the program.

"That helps us to save money because we don't have dental insurance," said Colleen Sharpe, mother of 12-year-old

Lucy, a patient at the clinic.

"I thought it was really cool," Lucy said of the new program. "The dentists are really fun and nice to talk to."

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Onelight Theatre to take centre stage in Dartmouth

Curtain rises. Troupe is now the resident theatre company at Alderney Landing

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Onelight Theatre has found a place to call home — across the harbour.

Paul Robinson, chair of the Alderney Landing Community Cultural Centre, announced Monday at the Alderney Landing Theatre that Onelight is now the space's resident theatre company.

"The idea of having a theatre company that works sort of across all cultural and eth-

nic lines in the community is absolutely wonderful," he said after the event.

"The biggest challenge we face is in trying to build audiences," he said, adding that he believes having Onelight on board will draw people to Dartmouth.

"I think it'll help immeasurably because it's unique."

Onelight Theatre has been hopping between various theatre spaces since it outgrew its original home: a 40-seat black-box theatre behind the Persian Bazaar on Gottingen Street.

Having a permanent venue takes a lot of pressure off of the theatre company, said Maggie Stewart, Onelight's managing director.

"We can focus a lot more on the art," she said.

Stewart said the company

no longer has to worry about administrative tasks, such as booking rehearsal and performance space, creating press releases and running the box office, now that it has a permanent home at Alderney Landing.

Structurally, the space is also ideal for the troupe.

"It's a perfect black-box theatre. It's purpose-built, it has a strong floor — it's everything that a theatre-maker wants," said Shahin Sayadi, Onelight's artistic director.

This summer, Onelight will begin rehearsing upcoming shows, and in the fall it will use the space to put on a performance for Nocturne: Art at Night.

Mary Colin Chisholm, a Halifax actor, said she will now come to the Alderney Landing Theatre more often and believes others will do the same.

"It's nice to see a professional company because Alderney has a chance to be a real centre for Dartmouth," Chisholm said.



Vocalist Reeny Smith, left, and musician and composer Dinuk Wijeratne perform during a Onelight Theatre company announcement at Alderney Landing on Monday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Quoted

"We've been looking forward to this for a long time, and it's more than we could have imagined."

Maggie Stewart, Onelight Theatre's managing director

Second benefit concert for Jay Smith has personal touch



The Squatters, including Steven MacDougall, left, and Mike Morrison reunite for a performance at the Jay Smith Memorial Benefit Concert on Monday night in Membertou. Smith was a member of the Squatters. CAPE BRETON POST

It's the kind of night Jay Smith would have loved — many of his closest friends in one room, a sold-out crowd and some of the best rock music Nova Scotia has to offer.

The musical repertoire showcased at the Jay Smith Memorial Benefit Concert on Monday night at the Membertou Trade and Convention Centre included many songs performed or penned by Smith.

"Some of what (Jay) did was well known by a lot of people, some of it kind of flew under the radar and wasn't noticed as much until this tragedy happened. That's sort of the irony of this all that makes it so upsetting to us that knew him really well, that he would have appreciated this recognition and focus on his music so much. It's a tear-jerker. It's the bitter part of the sweet," said close friend

Details

All proceeds from the concerts — including Sunday in Halifax — are going to the Smith family trust, which has been set up to support his family and two young children.

Gordie Sampson.

Smith, a songwriter and guitarist best known for

fronting the legendary Cape Breton band Rock Ranger and as a member of the Matt Mays band, died suddenly on March 27 in Edmonton while on tour with Mays. He was 34.

From the initial shock and sadness to the last two days where his friends and family have focused on celebrating Smith's life, Sampson described the last two weeks as "an extreme gamut of all emotions." CAPE BRETON POST

Performer remembered

Peter James Reveen, a favourite in Halifax, dead at 77

Peter James Reveen, a famous hypnotist and illusionist who was well loved by audiences in Halifax, died on Monday. He was 77.

Reveen, who was born and raised in Australia, performed every other year at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium from 1983 to 1999 and had a final



performance in 2008. Rosemary Doubleday, events manager at the Dal-

housie Arts Centre, said his performances reached hundreds of thousands of people.

"It was almost unheard of to come for a week or more than a week and sell out," she said, adding that no one since has reached that kind of audience success.

She said many loved to go on stage and be hypnotized, but that meant they wouldn't remember any of the show.

"They'd get a voucher, they'd come back.... Well, they'd be right back up on stage again." METRO

Contract talks

St. F.X. workers poised to strike this week

A group of 115 workers at St. Francis Xavier University will be in a legal strike position as of Thursday.

The workers are represented by the Canadian Auto Workers union.

They include cleaners, rink and pool operators,

skilled tradespeople, engineers and grounds-keepers.

They have been without a contract since October.

The workers and the university's administration are expected to return to the bargaining table Tuesday with the help of a conciliator.

Representatives for both sides reached an agreement last month, but the union membership rejected the tentative deal.

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\$40K trailer

RV stolen from new dealership

A new RV dealership got a discouraging welcome to Colchester County.

Less than a week after Pine Acres RV Stewiacke opened, one of its products — a trailer valued around \$40,000 — was stolen off the lot. The general manager noticed Monday morning the KZ Spree was missing. TRURO DAILY NEWS



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Mom confessed to dumping babies in trash, court hears



Meredith Borowiec in court last month. JANICE FLETCHER/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Warning: Disturbing content. Woman tells police on tape that she knew they were alive

A woman charged with killing two of her newborns admitted to police that she heard the babies cry before she put them in trash bags and dropped them into garbage bins, but denied doing anything to hurt them before she threw them away.

Meredith Borowiec, 31, told police she had her first child in 2008 and didn't even look to see whether it was a boy or a girl before she wrapped the infant in a towel and put it in a garbage bag.

She admitted to the same scenario in 2009 when she again gave birth into a toilet in her Calgary apartment, wrapped the child in a towel and dropped it into the bathroom garbage before walking out to a dumpster.

In a video interview with police after her arrest in Nov-

ember 2011, Borowiec says she heard a noise "like a kitten" from her first child and, the following year, knew her second child was alive as well.

"It was like something took over me. It was like I wasn't in control," she says in the video.

Borowiec was initially charged with attempted murder after another newborn was saved from a trash bin outside the woman's home in 2010. A trial on that charge is scheduled for this fall.

She was later charged with second-degree murder in the deaths of the two other babies that investigators believe were born previously.

The video was played Monday at her trial on the murder

charges.

Det. Karla Malsam-Dudar asks Borowiec what she was thinking as she dropped the babies, alive, into the garbage.

"That I was horrified with myself," she replies.

Malsam-Dudar asked Borowiec if she had done anything to silence the two infants.

"No. I didn't want to hurt it," Borowiec replies. "I don't have violent tendencies."

"What did you think would happen to them when you put them in the garbage?" Malsam-Dudar asks.

"I was hoping somebody would help them out."

The defence is challenging the admissibility of the evidence. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Trying to keep the secret

Meredith Borowiec says in a police interview that she kept her pregnancies secret from co-workers by telling them she only appeared pregnant because she had cysts on her uterus.

- **Personal life.** She says that her boyfriend, who she believes was the father of all the children, was unaware that she was pregnant both before and after the births.

Girls plead not guilty to pimping other girls

The youngest victim of a prostitution trafficking ring, then 13, believed she was heading to a sleepover with girls, not much older than herself, who she'd met online — but instead she was drugged, stripped, photographed and pimped out, the Crown alleges.

Crown lawyers began arguing their case Monday against three teenage girls, two aged 15 and one 16 when they allegedly ran a prostitution ring in Ottawa last year.

All three pleaded not guilty to 36 charges, including human trafficking, forcible confinement, assault, robbery and uttering threats.

They are the first minors in Canada to be charged with human trafficking.

Two of the defendants are facing more charges, including three counts of making child pornography for allegedly taking photos of the

victims and sending them to johns, as well as kidnapping, invitation to sexual touching and sexual assault.

The Youth Criminal Justice Act prevents the identification of both the accused and their alleged victims.

Crown lawyers Julien Lande and Fara Rupert said their case will be built on the testimony of victims; some of the pimps; witnesses whom the girls talked to; as well as Facebook conversations, tweets and photos taken from the phone of one of the accused.

The Crown believes the accused befriended other girls, invited them to social events and then, through threats and violence, forced them to co-operate with their plans.

According to the Crown, four girls, three of them under the age of 18, were forced to perform sex acts, including oral and vaginal

sex.

Two other girls were beaten, stripped and photographed, the Crown alleges.

JESSICA SMITH/METRO IN OTTAWA

Into their world

The first witness, Det. Carolyn Botting, offered a glimpse into the accused girls' world when she described the graffiti officers found when they searched one of their bedrooms.

- **Graffiti.** All over the walls were rap-inspired nicknames, declarations of love and solidarity with each other and scattered phrases, including "Sex is like chocolate," "We say FK the police in my house," "Money make me come" and "Jiiizzzz" (slang for ejaculate).



Magnotta hearing in final week

Daran Lin, father of victim Jun Lin, leaves the court Monday as the preliminary hearing of Luka Rocco Magnotta enters its final week in Montreal. Magnotta sat impassively as a friend of Jun Lin answered questions from Crown and defence lawyers. **RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Alysena 28

Birth-control pills recalled for fear of extra placebos

The maker of the birth-control pill Alysena 28 has issued an urgent recall after it was discovered that one lot of the contraceptive may have been incorrectly packaged with only two weeks of drug-containing tablets instead of three.

Women taking the incorrectly packaged pill would not receive the proper amount of contraceptive, raising the possibility of an unplanned pregnancy.

Apotex Inc. said the product's 28-day blister packs should include 21 active birth-control pills plus seven placebo tablets that contain no drug.

It said blister packs in the affected lot — LF01899A — may instead contain 14 placebo pills and 14 active tablets.

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New York City

Cookie Monster hit with charges

A man dressed as the Cookie Monster has been accused of shoving a two-year-old in New York City's Times Square and has been charged with endangering the welfare of a child.

A family posed for a photo with the man dressed as the Sesame Street character. Police say he demanded \$2 but the family refused to pay. A criminal complaint says the man pushed the toddler and yelled obscenities at the family.

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Tennessee

4-year-old shoots woman dead

Authorities say a four-year-old boy grabbed a gun at a family cookout and accidentally shot and killed the wife of a Tennessee sheriff's deputy.

Investigators say the deputy was showing his weapons to a relative in a bedroom of his home on Saturday when the toddler came in and picked up a gun off the bed. Police say the weapon discharged, hitting 48-year-old Josephine Fanning.

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Margaret Thatcher and Pierre Trudeau are shown in Australia in this Oct. 4, 1981, photo. Thatcher died of a stroke on Monday. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Canadians remember the Iron Lady

Dead at 87. Political patrons and opponents reflect on Britain's polarizing PM

A giant, an inspiration and an Iron Lady who rejuvenated conservative politics: that's how Margaret Thatcher, who died Monday of a stroke at age 87, was remembered Monday by Canadian politicians as they weighed in on the death of an influential British leader.

"I think if you look at the sweep of her life, what she did — not just in Britain, but what she did on the world stage — really laid the groundwork for

the freedom and the prosperity and opportunity that so many people around the world enjoy today," Prime Minister Stephen Harper told a news conference.

Liberal Bob Rae, while disowning Thatcher's politics, echoed that sentiment.

"Mrs. Thatcher served as British prime minister for more than a decade and in many ways defined conservative politics of her time," Rae said.

While the Conservative leader was the odd woman out on the right in the international scene when she came to power in 1979, she was soon joined by ideological cousins, including Ronald Reagan in Washington and Brian Mulroney in Ottawa.

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5 things about Maggie

1 She wasn't called The Iron Lady for nothing. Shaped by a hard-line political and economic stance, Thatcher shut down national coal mines, slashed social spending, refused to recognize Northern Irish political prisoners and introduced a "poll tax."

2 Thatcher, when elected in 1979, became Britain's first and so far only female prime minister, and the West's first female head of government. Her political dominance and leadership helped her in three consecutive terms, and inspired women worldwide to break the glass ceiling of male-dominated politics.

3 With her fondness for the private sector, deregulation and big missiles, Maggie embodied the zeitgeist of the

1980s and she was loved for it. The 1982 Falklands War boosted her popularity, while she and Ronald Reagan formed a power couple in taking down the communist bloc.

4 The tireless Thatcher famously said while in power she could get by on just four hours a night. She joins the genetically blessed "Sleepless Elite," a band of top historical figures and leaders (Napoleon, Da Vinci, Churchill and Florence Nightingale) who needed five hours or less of shut-eye.

5 Her sense of style was as powerful as her politics. Sporting a helmet of deep strawberry hair, broad Royal blue skirt suits, and the famous handbag, Thatcher pioneered the "I'm shoulder to shoulder with men" look.

Poland. Jewish youths honour Holocaust victims

Thousands of young people from Israel and other countries marched in silence Monday at Auschwitz-Birkenau, the former Nazi death camp in Poland, to pay homage to six million Jews killed during the Holocaust. They walked between the two main sections of the complex, Auschwitz and Birkenau. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Youths march to honour the dead. ALIK KEPICZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ireland. Inquest opens into fatal abortion refusal

The widower of an Indian woman who died in an Irish hospital after being denied an abortion has told a coroner's inquest that a doctor denied her a termination on the grounds that "Ireland is a Catholic country."

Praveen Halappanavar made a lengthy statement Monday at the start of an investigation into why his 31-year-old

wife, Savita, died at University Galway Hospital last October.

The hospital has already apologized. The inquest seeks to determine whether Halappanavar died because her miscarrying fetus was not aborted despite severe pain.

Abortion remains outlawed in Ireland except in life-threatening cases.

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Federal policy enabled RBC outsourcing mess, says immigration expert

Foreign workers.

Firms are responding to incentives Ottawa created, lawyer notes

Observers say the controversy over the Royal Bank of Canada's decision to outsource dozens of Toronto jobs is part of an alarming trend bolstered by government policy.

Immigration law expert Audrey Macklin says the government encourages companies to employ temporary foreign workers either directly or indirectly by processing their immigration documents faster and by allowing companies to pay those workers up to 15 per cent less than Canadians.

She says a company like RBC is simply responding to incentives the government has created.

Human Resources minis-

Contractor investigated

- The federal government is investigating iGate, the contractor being used by RBC to outsource dozens of Toronto jobs.

- A spokeswoman for Human Resources Minister Diane Finley says the investigation is based on discrepancies

between public statements by RBC and information previously provided to the government by iGate.

- To obtain permits for temporary foreign workers, companies need to show a Canadian cannot be found to do the work.

ter Diane Finley has said the Temporary Foreign Worker Program is only to fill "acute labour needs" when Canadians aren't available for the work required.

But NDP Leader Tom Mulcair says the Conservative government has done nothing to stop a situation like RBC's, which he says is depriving Canadians of their livelihoods.

RBC has repeatedly said it did not hire foreign workers

to take over the job functions of current employees, but said it used the services of outside companies to improve "operational effectiveness."

Many Canadians have expressed outrage and even threatened to close their accounts upon learning that Canada's largest bank had outsourced the jobs of 45 Toronto employees to an external supplier.

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Putin just loves those topless trade missions

A topless demonstrator with messages written on her back walks toward Russian President Vladimir Putin, left, as he toured a trade fair in Hannover, Germany, with German Chancellor Angela Merkel on Monday. The trip underlines Russia's interest in developing foreign trade, including further business ties with Germany. JOCHEN LUEBBKE/DPA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One-day event

McDonald's to stage hiring blitz

McDonald's will hire more than 6,000 people on Thursday. Job seekers are being invited to apply in person at their local McDonald's. Those unable to apply in person can go to worksforme.ca to submit applications.

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SNAP, SEND, SEE IT DISAPPEAR

"I'm not using it for sexting!" I exclaimed as I snatched my iPhone back from my friend whose eyebrows were raised disbelievingly. I had just received a slew of notifications from Snapchat and felt the need to defend my decision to download an app known for promiscuous photo exchanges.

If you're not in high school, there's about an 80 per cent chance you've never even heard of Snapchat, so allow me to fill you in. The decidedly simple app allows users to transmit photos and videos that expire after a prescribed amount of time: between one and 10 seconds. Once a message has been viewed, it disappears from the user's phone and Snapchat's own company servers. The free app is a relatively inane form of time-wasting, but it's also strangely addictive.

Creators Evan Spiegel and Bobby Murphy originally designed the app as part of a class project at Stanford University. When presenting their idea, a venture capitalist sitting in on the class



SHE SAYS
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told Spiegel that the app could be interesting if he made the photos permanent. The tech-loving wunderkind and his partner ignored this advice and launched the self-destructing messaging service to the public in September 2011.

Available on iPhone and Android devices, the free app currently has more active users than Instagram, but isn't without its critics. Many have dismissed it as a way for bored teenagers to exchange risqué messages without getting caught by their parents. But while it's likely that many are using the service to transmit content of the not-so-clothed variety, it's important to note that the app is gaining traction and developing a substantial user base beyond the horny coed demographic. More than 100 million images and videos are sent through Snapchat every day and the

app is generating a lot of buzz — although no actual revenue as of yet.

As we become increasingly obsessed with documenting and

cataloguing our lives on social media, I can see the appeal behind a communication tool that operates on impermanence.

While most social-networking platforms are highly self-conscious — requiring users to create their own carefully curated persona to package and present to their friends and fans — Snapchat facilitates a more spontaneous and candid form of communication.

Its growing popularity is a reactionary response to the highly processed and everlasting content on other social media platforms. Not everything we say and do should stick around forever and it's this desire for impermanent forms of expression that Spiegel and Murphy were able to tap into. Despite the opposition, the young developers — who have since received nearly \$14 million in venture funding — knew that the disappearing nature of the messaging service would be its ultimate appeal. So even though it might be known for facilitating evidence-free sexting, the app also offers a new way for all of us to avoid being haunted by a "digital trail" and communicate in a more uninhibited manner.

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ZOOM

Drones used to protect rhinos



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Cameras help spot poachers in Indian national park

Wildlife authorities used drones on Monday for aerial surveillance of a sprawling natural game park in northeastern India to protect the one-horned rhinoceros from armed poachers.

Security officers conducted flights of the

unmanned aircraft over the Kaziranga National Park. The drones will be flown at regular intervals to prevent rampant poaching in the park located in the remote Indian state of Assam.

The drones are equipped with cameras and will be monitored by security guards, who find it difficult to guard the 480-square kilometre reserve. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Park has largest number of one-horned rhinos in the world

- Poachers armed with automatic rifles killed 22 rhinos last year in the park, but have killed 16 rhinos already this year.
- Rhino horn is in great demand in China and Southeast Asia, where it is believed to have medicinal properties.
- In recent weeks, wildlife authorities in Assam have deployed 300 armed guards to protect the rhinos in Kaziranga, but they have been no match for organized gangs of poachers who have been managing to strike at the rhinos with increasing regularity.

New on RMR: I'm wearing pink to protest bullying



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Tomorrow I will wear pink. Full disclosure: I don't usually wear pink. I'm a black-and-white guy, and even blue jeans are a stretch. That said, I am happy to make the exception if it means stating loud and clear that bullying, discrimination, homophobia and transphobia in schools and communities across Canada must end.

We all know that bullying can be fatal.

We've heard the tragic tales of kids like Jamie Hubley and Amanda Todd, who ended their lives after being subjected to bullying at school. We hate to admit it but we know that there are more kids out there today who are suffering in silence.

The Day of Pink is an important solution to this problem not only because it helps to raise awareness but because of where the idea originally came from.

When students in Nova Scotia saw a younger student being harassed because he was wearing pink, they decided to do something. They took it upon themselves to buy every pink shirt in town and they did it on their own dime. The next day they handed these

shirts out at school. Suddenly the bullies who were making this young man's life miserable were surrounded by students in pink. They learned in no uncertain terms that the vast majority of kids were not going to accept their behaviour. Message sent. To me, the kindness, courage, compassion and creativity exhibited by this gesture is what being Canadian is all about.

Those kids stood up for someone who wasn't in a position to stand up for himself. They could not have any idea what they started. This past year, 8.1 million kids around the world wore pink on the International Day of Pink to send the same message. The Day of Pink, like the zipper, is a Canadian success story. Someone should get these kids the Order of Canada.

Kudos to Jer's Vision, an incredible organization of young people, for working so hard to make the Day of Pink an international success story. I'm proud to support them and I look to them for solutions.

They are young, I am not, and they know what's going on in Canadian schools. Thankfully, I don't. I will take their lead. They want me to wear pink? I'm in.

So please, folks, wear pink tomorrow or, at the very least, throw a red sock in your white laundry tonight.

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DVD reviews



Hyde Park on Hudson

Director: Roger Michell

Stars: Bill Murray, Laura Linney, Olivia Williams

Bill Murray makes a charming Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Laura Linney a stoic mistress Daisy in Hyde Park on Hudson, a film split between history, gossip and whimsy. But they've both got their work cut out for them with the wafer-thin screenplay, which Richard Nelson adapted from his BBC radio play of the same name. Titled for FDR's upstate New York retreat, where America's longest-serving president took refuge — and rumoured sexual liaisons — as the Second World War threatened, Roger Michell's film struggles for definition as either daffy comedy or insider's view of history. Samuel West and Olivia Colman steal scenes as visiting King George VI and wife Queen Elizabeth (the future Queen Mum), befuddled by hot dogs and emboldened by booze during their 1939 visit with FDR, but The King's Speech 2 this isn't.

Best of Warner Bros. 20 Film Collection: Romance

Continuing its 90th anniversary celebration with a romance-themed boxed set, Warner Bros. also showcases the strong women who have enlivened the studio's classics. This collection spans decades, continents and temperaments: from the spiky southern belles of Jezebel — Gone With the Wind, Annie Get Your Gun, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof and Splendor in the Grass — to the northerly tempests of The Philadelphia Story, Now, Voyager, A Streetcar Named Desire and Rebel Without a Cause; to the foreign femmes and intrigues of Casablanca, Mrs. Miniver and Doctor Zhivago; to the modern women and wiles of A Touch of Class, The Goodbye Girl, The Bodyguard, You've Got Mail and Two Weeks Notice.

PETER HOWELL



Rob Thomas and Kristen Bell are getting to work on the new Veronica Mars movie. GETTY IMAGES

How to shoot for Mars with \$2 million

Kickstart cred. Veronica Mars creator Rob Thomas lets Metro in on some of the details about the upcoming fan-funded film

MICHELLE CASTILLO
Metro World News in New York

Rob Thomas gave Metro World News some details about the upcoming Veronica Mars movie — which is scheduled for release in 2014 — and details about how the project came to be.

The initial goal of \$2 million seems small for a movie. Would it even be possible to make a Veronica Mars film with that budget? When Kristen and I went into it, we sort of agreed that we would make the, she called it the “No fancy trailers” budget. She and her husband had just done that movie, Hit and Run, and I think they made it for

around \$2 million. So that was part of the ethos of it.

Who is returning (besides Bell and Doherty)? Aren't they a little too old for high school or even college? We're in negotiations with the other cast members, and I've spoken to all the other cast members. Absolutely people want to do it, and I'm building it around the 10-year high school reunion, so I'm planning on using the bulk of them but deals still have to be made. (Kristen) is 28 as we pick up the movie. She has just got out of law school at Columbia and starting to interview for jobs in New York law firms.

Why do you think fans have responded to Veronica Mars so much? The key to achieving the cult status is being able to hang on for a while. The fact that we started on UPN, and we were allowed to survive some not terrific numbers for a while was part of the equation because having done ABC, we'd only have

been on for two episodes and we would never have been allowed to grow into a cult status. Seinfeld started out with an order of six on a death night, and they allowed that to build. It went beyond cult status. I think being somewhere where no one noticed, where you weren't expected to do good numbers or great numbers was key, and I think the character herself, Veronica, was a great fit for UPN. When I first went in there to have a meeting, they told me the direction they wanted to take the network. They said, “We think we're going to skew young and female, and we're looking for female empowerment shows.” I had written Veronica Mars a year before on spec. I had just written it for myself because it was an idea I was inspired by. I told them, “Well, I have a script in a drawer at home about a very empowered teenage girl.” I taught high school, in particular I taught freshman English. I was the adviser of the yearbook. I hung out with a lot of teenage girls.

I had a lot of teenage girls' voices in my head. As a yearbook adviser, that's primarily who you're there after school with on worknights with. I think girls at that age are some of the most self-conscious people on the planet. One of the things I thought about Veronica Mars is that if she had some superhero power it's that she's beyond self-consciousness — that her life had taken her down such a rocky road, and she'd come out the other side and it was a pretty tough girl. She could say those things that I think teenage girls often wished they could say or (were) bold enough to say in a make no apologies sort of way, and I think that connected with a UPN audience. **What about your other series Party Down? Will you be trying Kickstarter with that?** We're down a path with that. We hope that will become a movie as well. We're not going the Kickstarter route. We're writing a script for an independent production company that we really respect. We hope for good news on that in the next year or so.



Lindsay Lohan ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Fest a 'recipe for disaster' for Lohan: Friend

Lindsay Lohan infamously scheduled her upcoming 90-day rehab stint to start next month so that she can hit up the Coachella music festival starting this weekend, but at least one friend thinks she should skip it.

"I fear for her life if she goes to the festival," Danish promoter Claus Hjelmbak tells Radar Online. "Lindsay is in a very dark place right now, and I'm absolutely scared for her life. Coachella

is the last place she needs to be. For someone struggling with addiction, like Lindsay, the amount of drugs and alcohol at Coachella is just a recipe for disaster waiting to happen."

The music festival takes place over two weekends in the desert near Palm Springs, with a packed schedule of famous bands set to perform, including the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Moby and the Airborne Toxic Event.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Jay-Z and Beyoncé in hot water over their Havana nights



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Jay-Z and Beyoncé Knowles may be in trouble for their lavish fifth wedding anniversary trip to Cuba last week, as it's raising eyebrows with a few Florida politicians, according to Reuters. "Despite the clear prohibition against tourism in Cuba (for U.S. citizens), numerous press reports described the couple's trip

as tourism, and the Castro regime touted it as such in its propaganda," Florida Representatives Ileana Ros-Lehtinen and Mara Dias-Balart say in a letter to the director of the Office of Foreign Assets Control. "We represent a community of many who have been deeply and personally harmed by the Castro regime's atrocities, including former political prisoners and families of murdered innocents."

A rep for Jay-Z and Beyoncé was unavailable for comment.

There is no word on how Jay-Z and Beyoncé were allowed to enter the country (travel for American citizens is very strict). My working theory? They are secretly Canadian.

Twitter



@ElizabethBanks

RIP Margaret Thatcher. A role model for women & young girls across the world. Also, my high school Halloween costume.



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Regardless of her politics — I grew up believing that I could be anything I wanted to be, even Prime Minister — lucky 4 you all I didn't.



@pattonoswalt

"Karen Silkwood, Julia Child, and now Margaret Thatcher. The Streep Curse, man" — world's dumbest conspiracy theorist

Lambert splits from Finnish boyfriend

American Idol vet Adam Lambert is single again, having split up with boyfriend and Finnish Big Brother winner Sauli Koskinen, Lambert tells the South Florida Gay News. "It's been kind of on its way out in the last couple of months," Lambert says. "Sauli and I remain really good friends, and I know it's a cliché to say, but it's totally true," he adds.



Adam Lambert

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How Beyoncé bid bye bye to her baby Blue weight

Fitness. Squats, shakes and nerves of steel — we look back on how the bootylicious singer got back into shape after giving birth to her daughter

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We find out how she was sure to squeeze into her (super tight) stage clothes so quickly.

Pack it on, get it off

Beyoncé gained a total of 57 pounds throughout her pregnancy.

But with her first show scheduled just three short months after having her baby, she had to lose it all — and fast.

At the time, she was quoted as saying, “I’m definitely softer, but I feel my body bouncing back.”

It did.

And it probably wasn’t much fun.

“Y’all have no idea how hard I worked! I had to lose 60 pounds. They had me on that treadmill. I ate lettuce!” she confessed to her fans.

But her trainer, Marco Borges, explained how her slimmed-down frame was simply the result of proper nutrition, regular workouts and breastfeeding.



Beyoncé got back to her fighting weight for the upcoming world tour and her return to the world's stage. GETTY IMAGES

One year on, she’s maintained a stable weight.

Proper nutrition — eat lean, eat green and stick to your plan

After initially shedding the extra pounds by sticking to a diet of vegetables,

fruit, nuts, seeds, grains and clean proteins, Life & Style reported that in order to make sure the weight didn’t creep back on, Beyoncé has one vegan meal a day.

The eating plan was recommended by Borges, who believes that a meat and dairy-free meal is a great way to get, “people to eat more greens than they normally would.”

And whenever she craves a crunchy snack, she ditched the chips and reaches out for something healthy like edamame beans, green apples or cucumbers sprinkled with vinegar, cayenne pepper and lemon.

Fierce discipline, explosive workouts

Fitting into tiny corsets and

Quote

“I’m not a person that is naturally very thin. I am a person that has to work at keeping my body in shape”

Beyoncé

Talking about how she got back into shape.

exposing your thighs in fish-net tights is a struggle for most women.

Yes, even Beyoncé. Opening up to Shape Magazine just weeks before the start of her world tour, the singer revealed how difficult keeping in shape can be.

“I’m not a person that is naturally very thin. I am a person that has to work at keeping my body in shape,” she said.

But how does she manage to do that?

It’s thanks to her drive, determination and dedication, Borges said, also to Shape.

“We do a combination of cardio, calisthenics, resistance exercises and yoga. Whether she’s doing lunges, plies, reverse lunges or squats, she does 100 repetitions. When you do those sets, it is really an extension of your cardio, so you can sculpt muscles while building endurance. Beyoncé is really hardcore. She trains for 60 to 90 minutes, four to five days a week.”

She sweat and she ate lettuce. But never once did she give up her boobs, her hips or her bum in favour of skin and bone.

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I can never make enough of this simple salad.

In restaurants, roasted peppers are often marinated in oil, which adds calories and fat. Here I use only one tablespoon of olive oil — and the results are outstanding.

Red, yellow, and orange bell peppers contain an abundance of beta carotene and antioxidants, which help in the fight against cancer.

1. Slice roasted peppers in

Ingredients

- 6 bell peppers of various colours, roasted
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 tsp balsamic vinegar
- 1/4 cup crumbled goat

Nutritional info

Per serving: 88 calories; 2.7 g protein; 4.9 g fat; 1.3 g saturated fat; 8.3 carbohydrates; 20 mg sodium; 2.2 mg cholesterol; 2.5 fibre

thick slices; arrange on platter.

2. Whisk oil and vinegar together in small bowl. Drizzle mixture over peppers.

3. Sprinkle peppers with crumbled goat cheese, basil (or fresh parley) and toasted pine nuts.
ROSE REISMAN'S COMPLETE LIGHT KITCHEN (WHITECAP BOOKS) BY ROSE REISMAN

- cheese
- 3 tbsp chopped fresh basil or parsley
- 2 tbsp pine nuts, toasted

Health Solutions

Rhubarb rights and wrongs



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Rosy red is the colour of spring; pick rhubarb while the cardinals sing.

Rhubarb is a wild vegetable that we treat culinarily as a fruit.

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Things NOT to do with rhubarb:

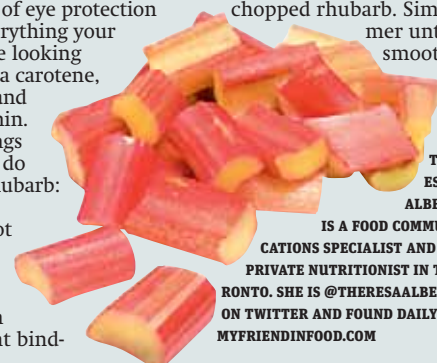
- Do not eat the leaves. They contain nutrient bind-

ing oxalic acid as well as poisonous glycosides.

- Do not ruin the low cal benefits by cooking with too much sugar; keep it tart.

- Do not store raw stalks at room temperature. Either store in fridge in plastic or chop and freeze immediately.

Here is the best cooking method to make a spread or pancake topping: Bring 1/4 cup orange juice to a boil; add 2 tablespoons of maple syrup, 1 tablespoon of sugar. Add 1.5 cups chopped rhubarb. Simmer until smooth.



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Are healthy couples happier couples?

NATALIE LAVOY-FURTADO
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Getting in shape isn't always easy, but it helps when you have constant motivation from your partner.

"My boyfriend was a huge help in terms of introducing me to a fit lifestyle and keeping me motivated," says Bianca Del Bois of Burlington, Ont., who used to live an unhealthy lifestyle but is now a healthy fitness guru.

For most couples, it really helps if both parties are into a healthier lifestyle. "We do the same routines together, jog together and do some creative outdoor workouts," says Del Bois. Working out with your partner can be fun, but are healthier couples really happier couples?

"Without sounding biased, yes!" says Del Bois. "I've never been happier or healthier in a relationship before. We really motivate each other to reach our full potential."

Now training to compete for two bikini competitions in May and June, Del Bois is always changing her diet and



Couples who sweat together stay together. ISTOCK IMAGES

workout to keep it fresh.

It sounds easy but it has been hard work.

She finds that the improvements in her lifestyle have made this all worth it. "Physically I've increased stamina during cardio sessions, much more muscle definition and toning and an overall healthy appearance," says Del Bois.

Now people are so amazed by her hard work transformation that they go to her for help to achieve their fitness

goals, so what advice does she have for us?

"The first steps to getting in shape would be to adjust your eating habits and just start with 30 to 45 minutes of physical activity a day, whether it's cardio, weight training, or even a Zumba class."

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of weeklong summer camps in July and August. These camps are an opportunity for young people to discover and hone their artistic skills in a supportive environment. Camps are available for ages 5 through 18, and take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

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"The career program provided me a set of tools and resources tailored to my needs,"



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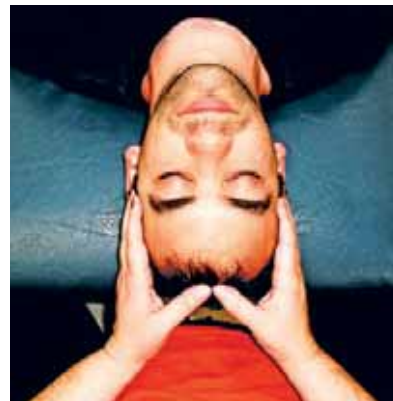
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Nasty T5 slip surprise? Don't panic



YOUR MONEY
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A reader who owned 200 Kraft Foods shares received a nasty surprise when a T5 slip arrived showing nearly \$3,000 in U.S. dividend income.

Kraft Foods Group split into Kraft Foods and Mondelez International in October, 2012. Every 100 shares of Kraft turned into 100 of Mondelez and roughly 33 of Kraft. The Kraft shares are deemed to be a foreign dividend by the Canada Revenue Agency and taxed as ordinary income. If you are in this situation,

don't panic about suddenly having more income than expected.

"An election can be made under Section 86.1 of the Income Tax Act to exclude the deemed dividend from income," notes Winnipeg-based tax expert and author, Evelyn Jacks. "This election must be made in writing and sent to

CRA.

"Indicate the number and cost base for the original Kraft Foods Inc. shares; and the shares received as a result of the spin-off. If you make the election to exclude the dividends, then the cost base of the post spin-off shares is based on the cost base of the original Kraft Foods Inc.

shares. The cost base is allocated between the new shares according to the fair market value immediately after the spin-off." (Sign up for Jacks' free tax newsletter knowledgebureau.com)

So far so good, but now we must establish a cost base for the shares to report when and if they are sold.

Jacks comes to the rescue with a little math. Let's say the shares were purchased for \$20, \$4,000 in total for this reader. This is called the Average Cost Base, ACB. The Mondelez shares were trading at \$28 and the Kraft shares at \$45.42 per share, post spin-off. Therefore the 200 Mondelez shares were worth \$5,600 and the 66 Kraft Foods Group shares came to \$2,997.72 US.

Take that \$4,000 ACB and allocate it like this:

Mondelez: $\$4,000 \times \$5,600 \div (\$5,600 + \$2,997.72) = \$2,605.34$

Kraft: $\$4,000 \times \$2,997.72 \div (\$5,600 + \$2,997.72) = \$1,394.48$

Those are the new ACBs for the shares. If you sell half the Mondelez and half the Kraft in the future, adjust the cost base accordingly to report the capital gain or loss on your taxes. Stick the formula, and a few notes, in your investment file so you can reconstruct what you've done down the road. Now go take a headache remedy.

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Biz. Five warning signs of card payment fraud

As more Canadian businesses begin to offer online shopping and online and mobile sales continue to grow, security experts point out that a few bad apples are also using the popularity of online shopping to scam merchants with stolen payment card information.

"The good news is business owners and their employees can play a crucial role in the fight against fraud and they already have the tools to recognize and stop online, mobile or phone purchases carried out with stolen card data," says Gord Jamieson, head of security for Visa Canada.

Jamieson notes that business owners can be at risk when a payment card is not physically present.

To help identify this type of fraud before it occurs, he recommends merchants watch for the following five warning signs when carrying out transactions without the payment card:

- **Multiple purchases made with different cards, shipped to a single address**
This can indicate a batch of stolen payment card account numbers.
- **Multiple high value transactions made on the same card over a very short period of time**
This can indicate an attempt to "run the card" until the account is closed.
- **Multiple purchases made on a card with a single billing address, shipped to many different addresses**
This may indicate organized criminal activity.
- **Online transactions with**



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multiple cards but a single IP address

This may indicate a batch of stolen cards being run from the same computer.

• **Multiple transactions in close succession with very similar account numbers**

This may indicate account numbers that have been generated using illegal software.

According to Jamieson, merchants or employees who come across any of these warning signs should request additional information from the cardholder.

"There are many tools available to help merchants avoid fraud, like the address verification service, the "three digit code" and a service called Verified by Visa," Jamieson said. He also recommends reporting the suspicious activity to their payment service provider as soon as possible.

NEWS CANADA

NHL

Time frame for Crosby's return still uncertain

Lacing on hockey skates is going to have to wait. At this point, Sidney Crosby would settle for a meal that didn't require a straw.

The Pittsburgh Penguins star and his surgically repaired mouth remain on a liquid diet as he recovers from a broken jaw sustained in a win over the New York Islanders on March 30. The NHL's leading scorer remains sidelined indefinitely and has not been cleared to return to practice.

Crosby — sporting a handful of new teeth — spoke on Monday for the first time since taking a puck to the face in the first period against the Islanders when a slapshot from teammate Brooks Orpik was re-directed at Crosby's face. He crumpled to the ice immediately and spent two days in the hospital while doctors repaired his jaw and tried to minimize the damage.

Crosby remains unsure when he'll be back on the ice, but expects to meet with doctors later this week. He will not be a part of Pittsburgh's three-game road trip that begins on Tuesday in Carolina.

"We'll see how it heals and it will be a process here the next little bit, but I'm not too worried about the teeth," Crosby said. "I'm worried about making sure I'm healed, hopefully that's sooner rather than later."

There has been no indication the concussion-like symptoms that sidelined Crosby for the better part of two seasons have returned. The only side effect he's concerned about at the moment is the inability to chew solid food.

Crosby has been living on milkshakes for the last nine days and admitted keeping weight on is "impossible." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Pittsburgh's Sidney Crosby has been sidelined since suffering a broken jaw on March 30.

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Halifax Mooseheads' Jonathan Drouin speeds past Gatineau Olympiques Martin Reway in weekend action at the Metro Centre. The Mooseheads enjoy a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven playoff series, with the action moving to Gatineau on Tuesday for Game 3. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

Gatineau hope to contain the Herd

QMJHL Playoffs. Halifax outscored Olympiques 12-0 in games 1 and 2



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Benoit Groulx was served an abrupt reminder that the Halifax Mooseheads are a very different beast than the Rimouski Oceanic.

After upsetting the Oceanic in a first-round playoff series, the head coach for the Gatineau Olympiques faced a heavy dose of reality in Round 2 against the Herd over the

weekend.

Being outscored by a combined 12-0 in Games 1 and 2 on Friday and Saturday only tells part of the story.

"They scored five goals on the power play the first game; they scored five goals even strength in Game 2. So it's not one area that they're dominating us, it's in every area so far," said Groulx. "They're at the top of their game; they are working hard with lots of passion."

What's worse, he says, is that the speed, skill and intensity with which the Herd play is relentless.

"We were probably overwhelmed by the speed and skill that they have displayed so far, as well as

Overwhelmed opponent

"Our energy isn't very high right now, but we have to find a way to get it back"

Olympiques coach Benoit Groulx reacts to his team's playoff performance against Halifax

their crowd."

Groulx is doing his best to accentuate the positives with his players as the series shifts to Gatineau for games 3, 4, and 5, if necessary, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

One positive, he says, has been the play of Gatineau goalie Robert Steeves, who has faced 69 shots thus far. The other is that the Olympiques managed to hold the Herd scoreless in the second period of Game 2.

"You cannot lie to your players. They have to know what we're facing. Hopefully we'll get great goaltending again and we'll show up a better team. Who knows what can happen? We'll take it one game at a time."

But, he admits, there are no easy answers as Game 3 lies just around the corner.

"There's a reason why they ended up with 120 points in the regular season: They are a freaking good team."

Playoffs. Drakkar put Tigres on brink of elimination

The Baie-Comeau Drakkar defeated the Victoriaville Tigres 3-0 Monday night to take a 3-0 stranglehold in their best-of-seven second-round series.

Drakkar forward Petr Straka tallied, adding to his league-leading eight playoff goals and 17 points. Meanwhile, the Blainville-Boisbriand Armada will also

be looking to take a three-games-to-none advantage in their series when they visit the Val-d'Or Foreurs on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. The Quebec Remparts will tangle with

the Rouyn-Noranda Huskies in the other quarter-final matchup on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. That series is currently tied at one game apiece.

ANDREW RANKIN/METRO

Olympics

PM pleads with NHL to let stars go to Sochi

Prime Minister Stephen Harper is urging NHL commissioner Gary Bettman to let the league's stars play in the 2014 Sochi Olympics.

Harper says he speaks for all Canadians who want to see the country's top players don the Maple Leaf at the Winter Games.

NHL players have been part of the Olympics since 1998 in Nagano, Japan.

The league is mulling whether it is worth shutting down its season for a few weeks.

The NHL, International Olympic Committee, International Ice Hockey Federation and NHL Players' Association held meetings earlier this year to discuss the league letting its players go to Sochi. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

MLB

Red Sox's hot start continues at home

A second brilliant start by Clay Buchholz. A clutch homer by Daniel Nava. Another flawless fielding performance by the Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox (5-2) beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-1 in Boston's home opener on Monday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Cardinals claw away NCAA championship from Wolverines

Michigan Wolverines forward Mitch McGary, left, tries to block Louisville Cardinals guard Russ Smith during the NCAA men's basketball championship game on Monday night in Atlanta, Ga. The Cardinals topped the Wolverines 82-76 to win the title. **ANDY LYONS/GETTY IMAGES**

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
z-Miami	60	16	.789	—
x-New York	50	26	.658	10
y-Indiana	48	29	.623	12½
x-Brooklyn	44	32	.579	16
x-Chicago	42	34	.553	18
x-Atlanta	42	36	.538	19
x-Boston	40	37	.519	20½
x-Milwaukee	37	39	.487	23
Philadelphia	31	45	.408	29
Toronto	29	48	.377	31½
Washington	29	48	.377	31½
Detroit	26	52	.333	35
Cleveland	24	52	.316	36
Orlando	19	59	.244	42
Charlotte	18	59	.234	42½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
y-San Antonio	57	20	.740	—
x-Oklahoma City	56	21	.727	1
x-Denver	53	24	.688	4
y-L.A. Clippers	51	26	.662	6
x-Memphis	52	25	.675	5
Golden State	44	33	.571	13
Houston	43	34	.558	14
Utah	41	37	.526	16½
L.A. Lakers	40	37	.519	17
Dallas	38	39	.494	19
Portland	33	44	.429	24
Minnesota	29	47	.382	27½
New Orleans	27	50	.351	30
Sacramento	27	50	.351	30
Phoenix	23	54	.299	34

x — clinched playoff berth; z — clinched conference.

Tuesday's games

All Times Eastern

Cleveland at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Washington at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Houston, 8 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Utah, 9 p.m.
New Orleans at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NCAA

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Monday's result

Louisville 82 Michigan 76

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pt
d-Pittsburgh	39	29	10	0	0	127	95	58
d-Montreal	38	25	8	3	2	120	91	55
d-Washington	39	20	17	2	0	117	110	42
Boston	38	25	9	2	2	108	81	54
Toronto	39	22	13	0	4	121	109	48
Ottawa	38	19	13	2	4	94	85	44
NY Rangers	39	19	16	0	4	96	94	42
NY Islanders	39	19	16	3	1	113	119	42
New Jersey	39	15	14	3	7	92	106	40
Winnipeg	40	19	19	0	2	98	120	40
Buffalo	39	16	17	2	4	105	118	38
Philadelphia	38	17	18	1	2	106	118	37
Carolina	38	16	20	1	1	99	121	34
Tampa Bay	38	16	20	0	2	121	114	34
Florida	39	13	20	5	1	96	132	32

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pt
d-Chicago	38	29	5	0	4	128	83	62
d-Anaheim	39	26	8	2	3	121	98	57
d-Vancouver	38	21	11	1	5	103	95	48
Los Angeles	39	22	13	1	3	114	96	48
San Jose	38	20	11	3	4	98	94	47
Minnesota	38	22	14	1	1	103	97	46
St. Louis	37	21	14	1	1	106	98	44
Detroit	39	19	15	3	2	99	101	43
Phoenix	38	17	15	2	4	105	104	40
Dallas	38	18	17	2	1	104	117	39
Edmonton	38	16	15	4	3	100	106	39
Columbus	39	16	16	3	4	91	104	39
Nashville	40	15	17	2	6	96	109	38
Calgary	38	14	20	1	3	102	134	32
Colorado	39	12	22	4	1	90	124	29

Monday's results

Boston 6 Carolina 2
Toronto 4 NY Rangers 3
Calgary 3 Colorado 1
Phoenix at Vancouver
Edmonton at Anaheim
Tuesday's games
All Times Eastern
Pittsburgh at Carolina, 7 p.m.
San Jose at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at NY Islanders, 7 p.m.
Washington at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	5	2	.714	—
Baltimore	3	4	.429	2
New York	3	4	.429	2
Tampa Bay	3	4	.429	2
Toronto	2	4	.333	2½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	4	2	.667	—
Kansas City	4	3	.571	½
Minnesota	4	3	.571	½
Detroit	3	3	.500	1
Cleveland	3	4	.429	1½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	5	2	.714	—
Texas	5	2	.714	—
Seattle	3	4	.429	2
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2½
Houston	1	5	.167	3½

Monday's results

Boston 3 Baltimore 1
N.Y. Yankees 11 Cleveland 6
Kansas City 3 Minnesota 1
Texas 5 Tampa Bay 4
Houston at Seattle
Tuesday's Games — All Times Eastern
Toronto (Morrow 0-0) at Detroit (Sanchez 0-0), 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 1-0) at Cleveland (Carrasco 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Hernandez 0-1) at Texas (Tejedor 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Pelfrey 1-0) at Kansas City (Guthrie 1-0), 8:10 p.m.
Oakland (Parker 0-1) at L.A. Angels (Wilson 0-0), 10:05 p.m.
Houston (Bedard 0-0) at Seattle (Maurer 0-1), 10:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's results

Milwaukee 7 Chicago Cubs 4
Cincinnati 13 St. Louis 4
N.Y. Mets 7 Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 2 Miami 0
Pittsburgh at Arizona
Colorado at San Francisco.

Kessel helps Leafs create space in race

NHL. Sniper breaks 9-game drought as Toronto picks up big win over New York

Phil Kessel scored twice to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4-3 win over the New York Rangers to open an important home-and-home series between the Eastern Conference rivals.

Kessel picked an opportune time to score his first goals in 10 games as Toronto (22-13-4) remained fifth in the Eastern Conference standings. More importantly, the Leafs moved four points ahead of



Maple Leafs forward James van Riemsdyk celebrates his first-period goal against the Rangers on Monday in Toronto. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

idle Ottawa with their fifth win in six games.

The victory was also sweet redemption for Toronto,

which couldn't hold a 2-0 lead against New York at the Air Canada Centre on Jan. 26 en route to dropping a 5-2 decision.

And they did it in dramatic fashion as Derek Stepan pulled New York into a 3-3 tie at 9:00 of the third period, converting a 2-on-1 break for his 14th of the season just as a Leafs power play expired. But Kessel put Toronto back ahead just 39 seconds later with his 12th of the season.

The Rangers (19-16-4) remain tied with the New York Islanders for seventh in the East with 42 points.

Toronto visits New York on Wednesday night.

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Golf. Teen Tianlang to get pro tutorial at Masters

Guan Tianlang is in good company this week at Augusta National.

He played a practice round Monday with two-time Masters champion Ben Crenshaw, then headed out in the afternoon with Tiger Woods. He has a game lined up Tuesday with Tom Watson, an eight-time major champion. On Wednesday, he plans to play with Nick Faldo, winner of six majors.

Can't he play with someone his own age?

Not at this Masters.



Guan Tianlang
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Horoscopes

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Your mind is full of brilliant ideas. What are you going to do with them? Don't just let them sit there doing nothing. Good ideas are like fertilizer, they need to be spread around so they can help people grow.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

A new opportunity is about to come your way. Make sure you use it wisely. Yes, you will have to adapt to events that don't feel natural to you, but the effort will be worth it.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Someone will try to get you to tone down your opinions a bit today — and you must have none of it. The world needs to hear what you have to say.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You need to act tough today, even if you don't feel tough. Give employers and other important people an image of you that is strong and self-assured, even if that is far from what you actually feel.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

This is a wonderful time for you, a time of exciting adventures and encounters. You certainly won't have any reason to complain that you are bored over the next 24 hours. If anything, there will be too much going on.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You have so many options that it may get a bit too confusing. What happens over the next two or three days will nudge you in the right direction. Any choice is a good choice.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

From the look of your solar chart, it would appear that someone is hoping you will say or do something they don't have the guts to say or do themselves. You don't mind.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Don't stop to question why you are following a certain course of action. The fact that you have begun means you need to go all the way, regardless of whether your initial choice was right or wrong. Just do it.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You are proud of your openness to new ideas but one idea you encounter today may be a bit too much for you. Does it make you feel uncomfortable that an unpleasant belief may be true?

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

It seems you have something to say that is likely to hurt the feelings of more sensitive sorts. Say it anyway because someone has to tell the truth.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Spend time with friends today because they can help you get past the negative thoughts you've been having of late. You've done so much for them that they will jump at the chance to repay your kindness.

♓ Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

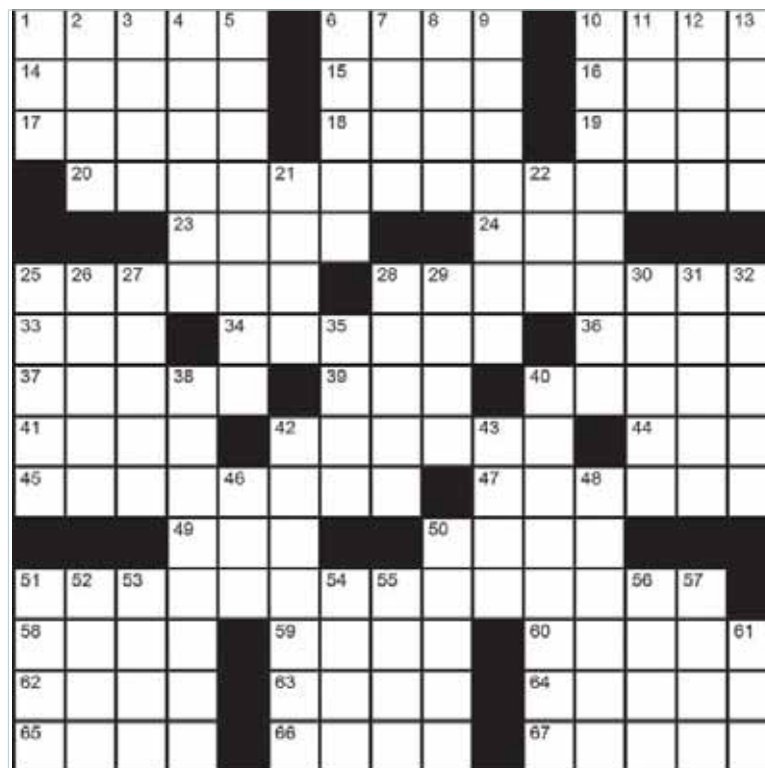
What happens today will make it clear where you stand with certain people and why your association is unlikely to last. Not all relationships stand the test of time. Move on to better things. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

- Cable news channel
- Cutting remark
- Gladiator's 451
- Standoffish
- Wing-shaped
- Iron, and others
- 1994 gold medal figure skater, Oksana

- Not wild
- Kind of lily
- Its slogan is 'Let's get moving.'
- Belgium neighbour, for short
- Anonymous surname
- corpus
- Canadian show
- Tracy Moore hosts
- Ms. Gardner
- Money, informally
- Top__ washer
- Court garbs
- Hit the jackpot
- Singer Ms. Braxton's
- Classic record label
- Livestock food
- 'Select' suffix
- Ancient strong guy
- Mimer Mr. Marceau
- "__ questions?"
- Flintstones pet
- Canadian-invented board game: 2 wds.
- Mystique
- Hot



- Becomes threadbare
- Make a scarf
- Above
- "Stand By Me" by Ben __
- 'Fin' finisher
- Longbow woods

- Was introduced to again, say

Down

- Fairy queen in literature
- __ on some paint
- 'Para' suffix ("I'm

- being watched!" feeling)
- Matt Damon flick, "The __ Supremacy" (2004)
- Ti-Cats, Stamps and Bombers: 2 wds.
- Collection of stuff

- Jai __
- Incline
- Scope
- Diana Krall's musician hubby, Elvis __
- Three: German
- Toy building block
- Glenn Frey's "The

- Heat __": 2 wds.
- "Don't make __ complicated.": 2 wds.
- Not forthright
- Severe
- "Let's take __."
- Jean de Brunhoff's elephant
- Lummoxes
- "...__ my Anna-bell Lee..." - Edgar Allan Poe
- Ancient Greece column style
- Gullible
- Car named after Henry Ford's son
- "__ is me." (Sniff, sniff)
- Dig up
- Catch a connecting bus
- "...only __ / I don't know where my soul is..." - Nelly Furtado
- Title in Turkey
- Prefix to 'form' (Soldier's suit)
- Mickey of movies
- Garbage spots
- Accept
- Bits of vocal acrobatics
- Van Gogh flower
- Tardy
- Ship's front
- "__ to please!"
- England's Newcastle-upon-__
- Beatles' Pepper, e.g.

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



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